# TRIAL OF JOHN H. SURRATT.

ADDRESS OF MR. PIERREPONT.

The Case to Continue for Some Days Longer.

the Criminal Court, Judge Fisher presiding.

Mr. Pierrepont addressed the jury on behalf of the oscoution, and said he had not yet had an opportunity address the jury, but his time had now come. "Yea. Mr. Pierrepont then referred to the fact that other counsel knew the jurors he was a comparastranger; but he cid not feel altogether like a ager, and if he met them in his own city or elsease commenced no had jugit taken his seat in the New York Constitutional Convention, which was now in session. He explained how he came into the case upon the request of the Attorney Genoral and the Secretary of State, and he averred hat no other member of the Cabinet know of his research and in the came on here and entered not the case. Then Mr. Lincoln was acassinated he (Afr. Pierrepont) was sent here with a committee of New York clizons o attend his foneral, and when standing in the East soon, and his tears were faling freely, he would have oneldered himself derel of duty if he had resented a that time any mentic conting from an enemy of his country. He felt this was as solemn a scene as that at he funeral, and he would induce now in no petty marries. In purcuing this argument he would cot cast any vitaperation or a anne upon the risoner. He did not know John H. Surratt, except that we were here to try him as one of the seasche of the President. In commenting on the evidence he would make no individual assertion; but his besiness was to convince the pry that the accused was polity. If he did not see convince them he notther wasted nor expected a verdict, lie was here for the purpose of showing that Surratt was a member of a conspiratory that resulted in the seath of her and the season has to a forty Mrs. Surratt, but the prisoner at here were here to try Mrs. Surratt, but the prisoner at here were here to try Mrs. Surratt, but the prisoner at here and the continue of the continue of the contenuation of the season has to a surratt, but the date of a conspirators, and he was the contenuation of the purpose of showing that Surratt was a member of a conspiratory of the contenuation of the contenua every case. No man ever violated a law of God, even in
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correct might heap as match abuse as they smalled to spon Mr. Ashley, but Cleaver was not to blame in this matter. He was an Englishman and an enemy of this government, and he did not wish to say a word; but in the confidence of the cell he told it to a fellow prisoner. In some way or other a mersher of Congress got hold of it and informed Mr. Carrington, and Cleaver's testimony was forced out of him by power, and he did not wish to give it willingly. But now we come to an extraordinary witness in this case, John M. Lloyd, who testified in the most willing manner. Mr. Bradley had and that he believed Lloyd was in the congress, and he has said he was a drunk and. There is no dount but that he did drink; but he was not drunk when he was on the stand, nor was he drunk when the detectives went by the morning after the murder. He kept the tavers for Mrs. Surratt, and was a most unwilling witness; and Mr. Bradley was, no doubt, correct when he said Lloyd was one of the conspirators. He was just the man to engage n such a conspirator, and just the man to assist at the assassination. He was, no doubt, in the conspiratory, but that, Mr. Porrepont contended, did not make him tho less truthful, nor did it give less importance to his testimony; for it was given too unwillingly, as the jury will remember. John M. Lloyd's testimony Mr. Pierrepont relterated the remarks that he believed Mr. Bradley stated truly when he said Lloyd knew sit about the conspiracy. When Surratt on the make him liable and to make him guilty. This witness away he met Mrs. Surratt on the Tuesday before the assassination, and he says she told him that he shooting irons in that secret room behind the joists of the house? Why did Lloyd speak of burying a murdered corpse. Acain, Mrs. Surratt visited Lloyd at Surrattville on Anril 14, the day of the assassination and she handed him a package which has been traced and proven to be a field glass. Mrs. Surratt so tells they do have the guns ready and two bottless of whistory, and give them to whoo was the he

## NEW JERSEY INTELLIGENCE.

Jersey City.
THE ALLEGED KIENAPPING CASE.—The boy Couriney, whose forcible transmission to Michigan, and detention there on a farm, was recently published in the Herald. has just been brought back to this city by his father, who was accompanied on the journey by an agent of the Children's Aid Society of New York, who, it was alleged, had disposed of the boy. The writ of habeas corpus was issued by Judge Brady, and was endorsed by Governor Fenton.

court of Common Piess, Oyer and Terminer, General Sessions and Orphans court, will meet at the Court house in this city at ten o'clock to-morrow forencon for the hearing of motions and other business,

### POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

concluded his examination yesterday in the case of Carl Gosea and Henry Frederick Seyberg, charged with hav-ing set fire to No. 2 Carlisie street, as already published

extort money from Joseph Hagen, of No. 6 Gold street, by means of threats. It appeared that one W. R. Wildey had informed the complainant that the prisoner had informed him that he intended "beating" Hagen out of some money, by threatening to expose certain frauds which he alieged had been committed upon the government by the said Hagen, and also offered Wildey one half of the proceeds of the scheme. Mr. Hagen was called upon in due time by the accused and the threats duly made. By advice of the police the complainant gave Clover a check on the Chatham National Bank for \$500, and took a receipt therefor, when the fellow was arrested. He was held for trial.

STARBED WITH A KNIFE.—Irone Guire appeared before Justice Mansfield this morning, and preferred a charge of felonious assault against Joseph Doondest, who is accused of stabbing complainant in the head with a knife. The accused was held for examination.

STRALING A POCKETBOOK.—Joseph Straub, No. 31 Pitt street, had the misfortune of losing his pocketbook, which contained about \$30. It seems that at the time of Joseph's loss there was living in the same house with

92 Broad street, Newark, and a man of generous feeling, states that some time since he started his brother-inlaw, Henry Vieder, in business, by furnishing him with a stock of goods. Henry opened store in Lafayette, a small village in the State of Jersey. A short time since John discovered or heard that the establishment had been robbed of about \$2,300 worth of property, in the shape of ready made clothing, cloths, &c., and that the goods had been packed in boxes and bales and sent on to New York. Hither John came, and succeeded in solving, as he thinks, the mysterious disappearance of the goods. Calling at No. 115 Eldridge street he saw. Henry Cohen with some articles, which he believes to be a portion of the allered stolen property. He caused the arrest of Cohen, and yesterday had him before Justice Mansfield required Cohen to find ball in \$5,000, and the case is set down for further examination.

The Prince Street Appairs.—A young man of rather fair exterior was brought before Justice Dodge yester. law, Henry Vieder, in business, by furnishing him with

day on a charge of having broken into a house in Prince street. He was arrested by an officer of the day on a charge of having broken into a house in Prince street. He was arrested by an officer of the Eighth precinct while running through the street. From the circumstances of the case it appears that the young man, who gives the name of James Sumner, paid an uninvited visit to a house in Prince street, and the people, taking offence at the proceeding, caused James to restreat in a rather undignified manner, which eventuated in his being arrested. The charge of breaking into the house was not able to be sustained, and fell through from insufficiency of evidence; but the fact of an instrument known as a "jimmy" being found on his person caused him to be committed for trial. During the progress of proceedings in court a lady of ponderous proportions stepped up to the prisoner in a rather excited manner and slepped him in the face. Justice Dodge not approving of this display of temper locked her up until her angry passions subsided.

A Dishower Clerke.—A dry goods cierk, named Walter W. Wilber, formerly employed in the dry goods establishment of A. T. Stewari, was brought before Justice Dodge yesterday on a charge of stealing two chemise yokes, valued at \$31. The complaint was made against him by another employed of the same house, whose name is Shaw. The young offender felt very sorry for his act, but he was committed in default of bail.

Alleged Horas Stealing.—A man named John Rollins was arrested by one of the officers of the Eighteenth precinct on a charge of stealing a horse, valued at \$500, from William Livingston, No. 21 Jane straet. He was locked up for the night and will be brought before Justice Dodge this morning.

Alleged Petit Largeny.—Louis Kurtz was also locked up for the night in the Eighteenth precinct, to

locked up for the night in the Eighteenth precinct, to answer the charge of stealing three parasols, worth \$14 25. The complaint was made by Mary La Rue, 224 35 Third avenue.

# CONDITION OF OUR STREETS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. I have been a resident of this city upwards of fifty years and do not besitate to say that the city of New Fork has not during that period been in a more nealthy and cleanly condition than it is at this moment. and cleanly condition than it is at this moment. Knowing that many of the articles which appear from time to time in the columns of some of the papers as to the sanitary condition of the city, and lugubrious articles about cholers, to being read, are calculated to produce injury to the trade and business. I beg to say to all persons residing anywhere out of the city that they should not permit such articles to affect their minds in the slightest degree. They should not affect the mind of the most timid. I assure them that they can come to and go from the city at any time without the slightest apprehension of contracting any disease. Nothing but impredence in eating and drinking need be feared, so that will alike affect those that reside abroad as those who reside here.

## BEGISTRATION IN SAVANNAH, SA.

Registration closed in the cay to-day. The number of whites registered were 2,269; colored, 3,062; majority colored, 793.

The Grant and Sherman Locomotives.—The new locomotive on the Maine Railroad, the General Grant, like its namesake, is a rusher; it has on special occasions taken trains to Doston from Lawrence in forty and even thirty minutas—travelling at a rate of nearity a mile a minute—and from Exciter to Boston in mixty-free minutes. The General Sherman will be completed in about ten days; such is expected of it.—Magnetonic (N. H.) American.

## BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

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Siraling A Pockethook.—Joseph Straub, No. 31 Pitt street, had the misfortune of losing his pocketbook, which contained about \$30. It seems that at the time of Joseph's loss there was living in the same house with him a Liverpool lad by the name of Lawrence Riley; a or day twe since, while Joseph lay on the floor of his own room, Lawrence came in and abstracted the pocketbook in question, and was about excaping unobserved when Joseph detected him. The officer who arrested the accused found the missing property, and when Riley was brought before Justice Mansfield he acknowledged the theft. He was committed in default of \$1,000 bail.

A STOCK OPERATION—A CLERGYMAN SAID TO BE VICTIMIZED.—Frederick W. Redpath, a stockbroker doing business at 31 Pine street, New York, was yesterday terday afternoon arrested by officer Mills of the Forty-fifth precinct, on a warrant issued by Justice Dailey of the Fourth Judicial District Court. The warrant was issued on an affidavit made before the above Justice by Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Haskinz, rector of M. Mark's church, Fourth street, E. D., which alleges that on the 24th day of May last, Redpath obtained from the complainant the sum of \$270, giving as security ten shares of the Veeder Silver Mining Company's stock, which shares Redpath represented to be worth \$1,000. This representation the affidavit declares to be false, and the whole transaction is characterized as fraudulent. Mr. Redpath was locked up to await examination.

Accused or Persony. -Henry May, a butcher doing Accusso of President Mary, a butcher doing business in the Sixteenth ward, was yesterday called up before Justice Walter to answer a charge of perjury preferred against him by Louis Abrahams. It appeared in testimony that the complainant and defendant were formerly litigants in Justice Dailey's court, when Abrahams was the defendant. At that time May swore that Abrahams represented himself to be the owner of real estate to the value of \$2,100, and on such representations obtained credit for beef to the value of \$400 from deponent. In the present case, Abrahams swears that he never made such representations, and that May committed perjury in so swearing. The Justice will render a decision in the case next week.

Arrests During the Past Week.—The police of Brooklyn made five hundred and sixty-six arrests during the past week for various offences. This number showed an increase of nearly one hundred cases over the preceding week.

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LES ENVANTE PREDU.—During the past month two hundred and eighty-two lost children were found on the streets by the police and restored to their parents.

## JERRY O'BRIEN.

His Last Sabbath on Earth-His Prison Life-How He Employs His Time-Preparations for His Execution. In a dismai, damp and dimly-lighted cell, situated on

then Wagner, both wife murderers, pined away the misery of their last days, calmly awaiting his inevitable doom, is imprisoned the youthful murderer, Jerry O'Brien. For over eighteen long and weary months—since the day when by his hand a young girl, living a life of shame, was sent without a monthly margine, before her Maker, with all her sine. months—since the day when by his hand a young girl, living a life of shame, was sent without a moment's warning before her Maker, with all her sins upon her soul—under the guard of watchful keepers and shut in from the light of day and the none and tumult of the outer world, he has lain suffering, in his deprivation of freedom, for the awful crime in explation of which he is to die a felon's death on the gallows. During all the time of his imprisonment he has conducted himself in a manner which has won for him the regard and good will of all the attaches of the prison whose duties naturally bring them in contact with him day by day. When first brought to the fombs he was by no means of a religious turn of mind, but since the hour the Court of Appeals tore from his heart the last lingering hope of a new chance for life he has apparently become estranged to the things of this world and given up his whole mind to the consideration of that great unexplored future from which he is now separated but by five short days of mortal existence. Daily Father Barancethat good spirit of the prison whose coming is ever so eagarly anterpased by the afflotted prisoner—and his realous cowerker. Father Kruss, call on him in his gloomy quarters and attend to his spiritual wants; and nover do the great more determined to meet his fate in the spirit of a true Christian. The Sisters of Mercy are also welcome visit and to the cell; and, under the influence of their gentile teachings his sorrows are made joys, his heart greats burdens that pain not, but strengthen for the coming struggle, and all things that breed dark forebodings to suggest thoughts of better things to come in a better world beyond the grave. For the past few days, although quite a number of persons have called to see him he has refused to receive any visitors; for, sake says himself, he has but to receive any visitors; for, sake says himself, he has but

### MURDEROUS AFFRAY IN ATLANTA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

Daniel Conner and James Lloyd, two well known gamolers, quarrelled in the St. Elms saloon at Atlanta last Wednesday, and Lloyd, drawing a pistol, fired two shots, tilling Counce instantly. The murderer surrendered

Died.
CAPPART.—On Friday, August 2, of dropey, Owns
CAPPART, in the 51st year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock precisely, from his late residence, 35 Montgomery attest, Jorsey City.

[For other Deaths the Secreth Page.]

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